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North, no South, no East, no West, under the citation; but a sucred maintenance of the com-and and true devotion to the common brotherhood." FRANKLIN PIERCE.

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ECTION TUESDAY 2D OF NOVEMBER.

the State at large, JAMES C. DOBBIN. st District, WILLIAM H. THOMAS. and District, BURTON CRAIGE. d District, WALTER F. LEAK. th District, ROBERT P. DICK District, ABRAHAM RENCHER. District, L. O'B. BRANCH. enth District, SAMUEL J. PERSON. hth District, D. G. W. WARD. th District, THOMAS BRAGG.

DANIEL WEBSTER IS NO MORE!

rumor given in our last has been confirmedmee, Marshfield, Massachusetts, on Sunday ig last, at four o'clock. Webster would have been a man of mark from his carriage, adds:

own to the grave in the fullness of his fame. Seents his name and deeds.' ame will survive him for many, many gene- The following extract from a very eloquent artin or spoken on the earth.

ing particulars relative to his death:

career has just closed, amid so many circumsol consolation, were of the same even tenor the rest. The public are already informed of

one, two or three hours, but that the time not be definitely calculated. "Then," said sweetly contrasted beauty." ebster, "I suppose I must lie here quietly till 8." The retching and vomiting now recurred We learn that Mr. Clingman met Mr. Todd It. Jeffries offered to Mr. Webster 80 hich he hoped might give him ease. " Someore, Doctor, more-I want restoration."

it, that's it," said Mr. W., and the book oght and some stanzas read to him, which give him pleasure.

at not much suffering. The physicians were the Seward candidate. tonfident there was no actual pain. A faint-

les repeated the verse: and Thy staff, they comfort me." what I want, Thy rod, Thy rod; Thy staff, day next will show.

ter. Mrs. Webster, being unable to witness the last moments, awaited the event in her own apart-We learn that Mr. Webster, by his own specia

direction, will be baried in an unostentatious manner, The funeral services will be performed by the clergynan of the parish of South Marshfield, at which place the remains will be interred in the tomb. Mrs. Paige expected in town to-morrow, and will probably, in behalf of the family, announce the time of burial.' f his last hours:

"The last of his family that he parted with was

Mr. Webster then prayed in a full and clear voice, nost fervently and impressively, concluding as fol

"Heavenly Father forgive my sins, and welcome mo thyself through Christ Jesus," Dr. Jeffries then conversed with him, and told him

that medical skill could do nothing more; to which Mr. Webster replied: " Then I am to be here patiently till the end-if it be write it out. may it come soon."

It is now 10 o'clock, and Mr. Webster continues perfectly conscious of everything that is passing. Drs. Jeffries and Porter have expressed the opin-timprovements recently directed may be made in induce him to swerve from what he believed to be ion that the immediate cause of his inevitable death the Hells a cancerous affection of some of the smaller intes-

[SECOND DISPATCH.] MARSHFIED, Sunday Morning, 1 o'clock. Since ten clock Mr. Webster has continued to gradually sink, hough still retaining all his faculties unclouded, but too weak to converse with his friends, save an occasional remark, as if to satisfy them that his mind was still free, and that all his mental faculties remained unimpaired.

[THIRD DISPATCH.] MARSHFIELD, Sunday Morning, 4 o'clock. Th clock, in the 71st year of his age. fix the precise moment that he expired."

HONORS TO DANIEL WEBSTER.

Our exchanges come to us from all quarters clothed in the habiliments of mourning for the departed patriot. In Boston, Concord, New York, Phi ladelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cincinati, New Orleans, and at other points, flags were hoisted at half mast, the bells were tolled, minute guns were fired, and the Courts and other public bodies in session at ones adjourned. Gen. Frank in Pierce attended the public meeting called on the occasion in Concord, and paid a most eloquent tribute to the talents and virtues of the mighty dead. It will be seen by our legislative proceedings, that the two Houses of the General Assembly of this State, adopted Resolutions deploring the death of this great man, and adjourned for the day as a mark of respect to his memory. Beautiful and eloquent tributes were offered to his name and his virtues-in the House by Messrs. Dobbin and Chery, and in the Senate by Gen. Brogden.

MR. WEBSTER'S BURIAL PLACE. A letter from IL WEBSTER is no more! He expired at his Boston, after stating that Dr. Jeffries had pronounced the disease of which Mr. Webster died, to be dropsy in the chest, occasioned by his late fall

> " It is worthy of notice, that he has prepared him house for the dead of his family is made ready. A nonument of white marble is erected to each member of his family who has died, and also two more without inscriptions, one of which is for himself. It and put in a straight-jacket. What will he do is probable now, the inscription will soon be put up-Lafter Pierce is elected? His "unprincipled foes' on that, and what an inscription, if it worthily repre-

and his printed orations will be read and cle in the Boston Courier, of the 20th instant, in al so long as the English language shall be reference to Mr. Webster's illness, his retirement at Marshfield, and his position before the country with are indebted to the Boston Courier for the the "upholding power of conscious rectitude" to sustain him-and which article was evidently writ he last hours of one so beloved as he whose ten in anticipation of his dissolution—gives a further idea of the great statesman's resting place:

"The farm, at Marshfield, is worthy to be the restof that deeply interesting scene, zing place of its illustrious owner. It is shielded, by the period when Mr. Webster desired to take a range of beautiful hills, from the violence of ou north-easterly storms. It has a distant view of the by one, in deep sorrow, but sustained by his tocean, beyond the lowlands which every high tide peat example, the members of his family and coverflows. On one side a wooded promontory juts first consulting Mr. Stanly or his Committee. and attendants came in and took leave of sinto the sea, and on the other rises a sloping high He desired them to remain near his room, and land, on the brow of which, in the deep repose of naan once enjoined on those present, who were ture, his kindred rest in their long sleep, with no his immediate family, not to leave Marshfield sounds above or around them, but the murmurs of death had taken place. Re-assured by all that the wind through the foliage of the drooping trees, or by wish would be religiously regarded, he then the song of birds, or the solemn voice of the sea, himself to his physicians, making minute speaking eternally from its vast depths. The unduis as to his own condition, and the probable lating surface sweeps up from the marshes and forms tersing with great exactness, he seemed to be falls into a smooth and spreading lawn—then, by to be able to mark to himself the final period a deeper slope, it ascends to the western range of He was answered that it might hills, which, on that side, shut in the picture, and

Yancy, in public discussion, and that the triumph een 10 and 11 o'clock, he repeated, somewhat, of the former was complete. Our information from the words " Poet, Poetry, Gray, Gray." Yancy is to the effect that some of the Whigs will the Webster repeated the first line of the The curfew tolls the knell of parting day." vote for Pierce, but few for Scott, and that many of them are unconcerned spectators of the contest and will not vote at all. Mr. Clingman is no doubt 12 o'clock till 2, there was much restless-adoing yeoman's service this week, in opposition to

We learn that the great Whig Mass Meethand. While in this condition, some expression we learn that the great Whig mass meetfield from him indicating the hope that his mind ing at Winston, Forsythe, turned out a ridiculous
femain to him completely until the last. He failure. Mr. Miller spoke, as we learn, with unusutied the difficulty of the process of dying, when all bitterness. The Whig State Elector sees the al bitterness. The Whig State Elector sees the ough I walk through the valley of the shadow hand writing on the wall, and the sight vexes him will fear no evil, for Thou art with me : to desperation. Every thing is right for the good Webster said immediately: "The fact, the fact, cause in Stokes and Forsythe, as the vote on Tues

ose was perfectly tranquil and easy, and oc- FLORIDA. It is now conceded on all hands that Precisely 22 minutes before 3 o'clock. The Transit Level a Democratic Governor and a resent were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Webster, Florida has elected a Democratic Governor and a Mrs. Paige, Mr. S. A. Appleton, Miss Dow-Democratic Congressman. The Democratic ma-It. Leroy, Edward Curtis, Peter Harvey, Geo. Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it. Our this, Charles H. Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., Florida tand was admired by the Whigs who heard it.

THE LEGISLATURE.

We refer our readers to the legislative proceed-

ings from Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive.

On Wednesday, Gen. Saunders spoke at length, where his sterling qualities raised him to the high-Peter Harvey Webster, (a grand son.) upon whom — the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad bill being besaid, as if speaking to himself, "On the 24th of October all that is mortal of Daniel Webster will be not tion of his views and position as to Internal Im--the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad bill being be-est State office in the gift of the people. tion of his views and position as to Internal Im-shire, August 3d, 1852. Gov. Steele says: provements generally. He was applauded by members during his remarks, and his effort on the occasion created considerable sensation. It was an im-sernment in a national spirit, and not suffer himself to portant speech, and we hope Gen. Saunders will be misled by any of the isms of the day. I take prepare it for publication. Our Reporter, suppo-Gen. Pierce—have known him for years—heard his sing that he would do this, has not attempted to first legislative speech, and have either heard or read

> It seems to be understood that the two Houses will take a recess for a few days, in order that the

Mr. John N. Washington as "Chairman of the ly rejected. In short, I have not a doubt that if elect-Whig Executive Committee of the 8th Electoral ed he will prove to be what he always has been, a District," and intended to operate on the ensuing Presidential election. This Circular goes a bowshot and exact justice to all. There is not a spot or blembeyond any thing we have seen or heard of lately, sish belonging to his character. He is truly one of in the way of false charges against the Democracy, man-one who scorns a mean action, and never yet slang, and low abuse. Mr. Washington, for in-was known to court the great or neglect the humble. Hon. Daniel Webster, the greatest of American slang, and low abuse. Mr. Washington, for in-was known to court the great or neglect the numble, statesmen, is no more! He died at 22 minutes of 3 stance, repeats the Foss slander, garbles General amongst all the public men I ever knew. I believe Pierce's Speech on the subject of Slavery, deliver-thim-take him all in all to be the knew, I believe breathed his last so peacefully that it was difficult to ed in the Senate in 1837, and declares that Joshua R. Giddings is going for Gen. Pierce for President because he (Giddings,) "knows" his man, and because also he (Giddings) "knows" that Gen. Pierce will "lend his influence to the repeal of the fugitive-slave law and the abolition of Slavery wherever the government has the power"? If Mr Washington believes this, then all we have to say is he is too ignorant an individual to occupy the oost of "Chairman of the Whig Executive Committee of the 8th Electoral District"; if he does not believe it, then has he taken very great liber-

> This promising young gentleman, who thus raises his clarion voice in Circular form, also charges that the Democrats "are willing at any sacrifice, to place in the Presidential chair a man whose whole education, whose associations, and whose every act have been, and still are in direct hostility to Southern interests and Southern institutions" and he adds to this compliment to the Democracy the declaration that they are "unprincipled foes" that "falsehood is their element"—and that they "are striving to launch this country into a crusade against European dynasties, and into a war of propagandism of their version of republican princiles." This exalted "Chairman" also has the ssurance to take Gen. Jackson's name on the tip of his pen, and to charge the Democrats with having deviated from the old Jackson path!

Mr. John N. Washington is clearly in a fine way to have himself taken in charge by his friends, riumphant-the "elements of falsehood" in the ascendant-"a war of propagandism" on hand. and Gen. Jackson not properly respected by the hour afterwards. telegraphic tidings came to Wash-Democracy—the Nashville Convention not yet held sington that Daniel Webster at Marshfield lay at the rachieved the victories. Two months elapsed before -every body but the "unprincipled" bodies disappointed, and no offices to be distributed among earnest and energetic "Chairmen" of Committees oh! what will he do when these things come to ass? The picture is too horrible to contemplate. We drop the curtain, and with it Mr. John N. Washington and his unfortunate "Circular." We would affectionately advise him to grow, think,

Extract from a letter to the Editor, dated,

GUILFORD COUNTY, Oct. 25, 1852. " I would like to inform you of a tremendous Mass Meeting, which had been appointed by the Scott and Graham Club of Greensborough, to be held on the 21st instant, at the crossing of the Western Plank Road and North Carolina Railroad, in this County. The notice had been standing some time in the Patriot, and a large attendance was expected. Sure The approach of death itself has brought to them no enough, when the day arrived-and it was a bright bound a scene of harmonious, yet richly varied and and pleasant one-there were about sixty or seventy persons present, and two speakers, the Elector, Mr Gorrell, and J. W. Thomas. And I am informed the thing was so cool that the discussion turned on the claims of the citizens for a new County to be comneed of nortions of Guillord, Davidson, and dolph, and that point to be the Court-House. Send ne some Pierce and King tickets, for I can assure you all is right here."

> We publish to-day a well-written account of the Henderson Whig Mass (!) Meeting. We learn that some eight or ten Whigs who heard Mr. Badger, avowed their determination quietly and privately to vote for Pierce and King. Mr. Badger is, therefore, it seems, benefitting the Democracy by his speeches, and we hope he will continue the Electoral votes at the ensuing election,

John S. Eaton, Esq., of Granville, has sent next President and Vice President of the Unstable States. Your answer will find ment Raleigh.

I have, it is true, made bets to both sides s s a turnep which weighs eight pounds, produced the present season. It throws Mr. Johnson's guano the nominations were made, of urnep completely in the shade.

A letter from a friend gives us a brief account of he discussion at Kinston between Col. Ruffin and Mr. Stanly. It says that Mr. Stanly's speech was in his usual style of bitterness and abuse; Col. Ruf-fin's reply was able, and to the point. His speech on Tuesday fully equalled the expectations of his friends, EX-GOVERNOR STEELE'S TESTIMONY.

We have been permitted to make an extract from a letter written by Ex-Governor Steele, of New part of the present week, on the bill introduced by Carolina, in which he bears the fullest and strong-Mr. Thompson, of Bertie, to repeal Jackson Coun-sest testimony to the soundness of Gen. Pierce and Mr. Thomas, the Senator from Haywood, Ma-shis qualifications for the Presidency. Gov. Steele con, and Cherokee, has made a most gallant and is a native of Salisbury, North Carolina. He reable defence of the interests of his constituents as sided for some time in the town of Fayetteville, The following embodies briefly another account involved in this proposition. He has also spoken where he followed the business of a wheel-wright. strongly in favor of the present federal basis. Subsequently he emigrated to New Hampshire.

"You inquire whether I am acquainted with Gen Pierce, and what are his political principles, and every thing of his that has since been published, and I have yet to see or hear from his tongue or pen of the first illiberal or sectional sentiment. His political sentiments are of the purest Jeffersonian stamp, and his mind of that pure character that nothing could and even those interests, if to be obtained by a vio-A friend has sent us a Circular signed by plation or perversion of the plain meaning and intent of the Union, would be scornfultruly national man-one who knows no South, no North, no East, no West, further than to do equal ted to heal or silence the many jarring discords that ing this or that faction, or section, but by an open, can, how many people of this glorious country would one and all and I have no fears about making a trade.

Straightforward administration of the government accepte permitted to vote in the pending Presidential elecording to the written chart laid down by our forefathers for our guidance.

No doubt some of the many slanders which have peen propagated by a reckless press against General Pierce, will have reached your section. Do not believe them; they are false from beginning to endnot only false, but could be proved to be so, even in

ays, "they are intended for a distant market. not for New Hampshire, where Pierce is known.

A SAD AND SIGNIFICANT OMISSION. On Friday ast Gen. Scott returned to Washington, and at about which, with Scott's division, had been repulsed and 8 o'clock that evening his whig friends went in promuch cut to pieces by a portion of the enemy, spon ession to welcome him home. There was a speech whom they marched unexpectedly. Scott being and much shouting, and many signs of felicitation and oy. In teply, Gen. Scott spoke of his tour, of himself, and of his friendly and neighborly relations with hose who had thus come out to greet him.

On the same day in the morning, and from hour to

The news neither checked nor dampened the whighthe entire, and the other of his division of the army jubilee. The spokesman of the crowd did not men-This is the truth of history, which can be found by tion it. The General, in his response, did not allude reference to a work published in 1816 or 1817, called to it. Apparently it was not thought of; certainly it he "Olive Branch.

existing condition of the whig party? Had General claiming all the credit for him. I would ask Mr. learn, and then write, but not to publish without friends of it—had he manifested its impression apon maintained, where would have been Gen. Scott's his own feelings-and had he exhorted his friends, way, to return in respectful silence to their homeswould he not, in so doing have done worthily and well? sinister conclusions from his intentional omission, i it is to be regarded as intentional.

> of the whig party have maintained a rigid consisteny of demeanor towards Daniel Webster to the last. show of faltering in the bitterness of their rancor or the sternness of their hate! Washington Union.

WARRENTON, Oct. 23d, 1852. To the Editor of the Wilmington Herald : SIR-In Who is Mr. Pierce ? They say he was a Senator in first eleven chapte torial department of your paper of instant, occurs the following paragraph : " Mr. Christmas, one of the Democratic Common-

County of Warren, has bet largely on the election of for the Presidency. I again Scott and Graham, and is ready to bet more on the same side if any of his brother Democrats are in-

resenting me as entertaining the opinion that the candidates of my own party will not be elected. The reverse is true; and if you or any of your friends hink that Scott and Graham will receive a majority willing to back your judgment. I shall be to bet you \$1000 to \$750 that Pierce and King will be the king from others large of

I ask you in justice to invielf and to truth to give this an insertion in four next paper, in order that the injustice may be assured. respectfully, yours, THOMAS H. CHRISTMAS.

For Forts. The Tolls on the F. & W. For September, amounted to \$1,663. PLANK BO

and three hundred persons in town during the day,

against all of the measures of that Whig Adminis-

tration, and of which Mr. Senator, then Mr. Secretary

that if he was ignorant of a fact known to many of

anterior and subsequent to the extra session of 1841?

and about which he is attempting to inform the peo-

if any had read and had forgotten, it was an evidence

of the want of patriotism." Gen. Scott, in one of

his electioneering speeches, said that * he could hard-

ly recognize one as a citizen of this mighty country

the head of the Navy Department-the National In-

rected to be governed by circumstances,) are entitle

to the glory of those splendid victories. Ripley and

Jessup had command of the right wing, or 1st divi

sion of the army, and Scott that of the left, or 2nd

assisted by his gallant Major, Jessup, and their uni-

It was in regard to the truth of this portion of ou

eral any body else; it belongs to the American peo

nstead of now being his candidate for the Presidency

would be mouldering beneath the silent clods of the

Mr. Badger, after discanting upon the military

glories of Gen. Scott, and the difficulties likely to

arise between the United States and foreign countries.

exclaimed: "If the mighty affairs of this nation can

not be entrusted to Gen. Scott, to whom then can

they be entrusted? They tell us, to Mr. Pierce.

Congress. If so, I declare to you from the sincerity

Pierce? Why, he is not reproach most mean to re-proach him, for L would not reproach myself—but if asked, who

if it were either necessary or decent, I would

of this heart," placing his hand on his breast, " and

ing, "why he was so insignificant that they didn't

Not one, and yet they tell us that he is better quali-

fied to discharge the duties of a President than the

great, mighty, wise and renowned Winfield Scott. "Such was the precise language of Mr. Badger, for I

If Mr. Badger was so ignorant as not to know that

General Pierce was a Senator for five years from New

Hampshire, how does it happen that he knows that

oted it at the time.

he best interest of his country-his whole country; more limited opportunities than he possessed, what must be his knowledge of transactions occurring long ple, and of which he said, " many had not read, but " nature's noblemen"-an open, honest, and frank

The Favetteville Carolinian of a late date pubishes a letter written by Gov. Steele to a citizen

referring to these slanders against Gen. Pierce, he

, old as I am, would give any man (at all worth no slove for his country. It is my opinion that one had There is also one of Carver's largest size cotton gins attice) the lie direct who should in my presence call better forget entirely what he has read than to rememhim a coward. Call him an abolitionist!—the thing ber it only to pervert or misconstrue, as was the case is not only absurd in itself, but is plumply contra-with him while speaking of the battles of Lundy's dicted not only by his past life, but by hurdreds who Lane, Chippewa, Niagara or Quenstown heights, heard his New Boston speech as well as by himself. claiming, as he did, all the glory and honor of those I would give you the character of Elder Foss, his ac-t battles for Gen. Scott, when it is well known to the cuser, together with Foss's endorsers, but I forbear readers of histories written and published immediate--suffice ti to say that Elder Foss is a ramping, rag-ly after peace was declared, that Ripley and Majo ing abolitionist of the deepest dye, and his endorsers, Jessup, (now Gen. Jessup, whom Gen. Brown di Fogg and Goodale, are editors of reckless abolition apers! neither of them would or could be believed

Is not this strange? Is it not unfit? Will not the ten for the occasion, that I conceive Mr. Badger to country note it? Does it not signify much in the have been at fault, while eulogising Gen. Scott and Scott alluded to the critical and hopeless condition of Badger, if the views and policy of his party in regard he great whig statesman-had he reminded his to that war with England had prevailed and been a tribute of respect to the great spirit then passing He did nothing of the sort; and men will wonder sulting from that war if the policy of our opponents t his forgetfulness, if it was forgetfulness, and draw had been maintained; for Secretary Corwin desired Of a truth, judged by this instance, the Scott wing

ACARD.

ers in our State Legislature, from the Democratic to it, that I never knew it until after You have done me manifest injustice in thus rep-

Winfield Solt, I would say, no body—so I say regarding ranklin Pierce." The Chippewaans yelling even know his name-some calling him Frank Purce, some Franklin Purce, and some Franklin B. Purce. They tell us that he was a soldier-why, gentlemen, he wan't even that "-another yelling scene succeeded the United this burst of eloquence of the "distinguished speakr." "I will say nothing of his having fainted in oth sides since Mexico. To constitute a soldier one must originate always odds, and on the side of Piero olan and gain-or what great civil measure has he ever originated and carried through successfully 1

fifteen days of October, they will ex-Fayetteville Observer.

For the Standard. EGen. Pierce never originated the plan of any buttle, THE HENDERSON MASS (!) MEETING. For any civil measure? He said that "he would not Understanding that the great Mass Meeting of the charge Gen. Pierce with being an abolitionist." That Whigs of Granville, Franklin, and Warren was to charge, I suppose, he intended to leave either to Mr. The Senate has been engaged for the greater Hampshire, to a relative of his in Western North be held at Henderson, on Friday, the 22d instant, I Gilliam or Mr. Ransom to prefer. The last named concluded that I would go and see and hear what was gentleman did prefer it. No one believed it, except to be seen and heard at this mighty demonstration of those pre-defermined to do so. He attempted to the Scott-Sewardites, where many of their mighty, convict Gen. Pierce of abolitionism in his discussion influential and "distinguished speakers" were to be with Mr. Branch at Warrenton, on Tuesday, the 19th resent to address the people. Upon the whole, it instant, but utterly failed. I could say more, but I might be termed a magnificent failure—only three of have already extended this communication to a great-their "distinguished" orators being present, to wit ger length than I intended when I first sat down to Senator Badger, and Messrs. Gilliam and Ransom, the write. Our prospects are bright and brightening last named gentleman arriving after Mr. Badger had severy day in this section of North Carolina. We

commenced his speech. As to the people, I suppose will give a good account of ourselves.
there might have been between two hundred and fifty SANDY CREEK.

The letter is dated Peterborough, New Hamp-sof curiosity. Of the adult voting portion of the com- Washington, Oct. 25. A fist-fight occurred this shire, August 3d, 1852. Gov. Steele says:

Shire, A more than half, some say more than two-thirds, were Corps, in which the former got considerably worsted. Democrats; many of them prouder of their principles The difficulty grew out of Capt. McLane's letter reand their party now than ever before. Many went flecting upon the courage of Gen. Pierce. Capt. as much upon business as from any expectation of be-Hardcastle was also a party to the quarrel. The Ading enlightened in regard to Gen. Scott's qualifica-sjutant General immediately gave orders for the arrest tions for the Presidency, or Gen. Pierce's disqualification McLane for striking his superior officer.

cations. When I come to quote the precise language of one of their leaders, profound and "distinguished". Outo Election. The Columbus Statesman has leaders, as to his own ignorance of a fact that he, a cofficial and unofficial returns of the Ohio election from leader, and at one time Secretary of the Navy under all but two counties, and estimating the result in Gen. Harrison, ought to have known, living as he did these, the democratic majority in the State for Suin Washington City at the time Gen. Pierce was preme Judge, is 18,948. Richmond Enquirer. there as a Senator from New Hampshire, and voting

D. G. LOUGEE.

Badger, was in favor, you will conclude as I did, DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, & FANCY GOODS, Also, Confectionary, Segars, &c.

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BOOTS, SHOES, &C.

TENRY PORTER, 100 yards south-east of unless he had seen the great lakes." Now, we North the Capitol, would respectfully inform his friends Carolinians are told by one of Gen. Scott's orators and the public generally, that he is in receipt of his fall the Capitol, would respectfully inform his friends that " it is evidence of the want of patriotism to read supply of Goods in his line, embracing every thing usuhave of late shaken our beloved country from its cen-sanother is destitute of patriotism if he reads and for severy thing he sells, and makes good, free of cost, all tre to its extremities, not by pandering with or tavor-gets what he has read, pray Sir, do tell us, if you rips and imperfections in manufacture. Give me a call ing this or that faction, or section, but by an open gets what he has read, pray Sir, do tell us, if you rips and imperfections in manufacture. MANUFACTURING.

Boot and Shoe Making of every description Mr. Badger's idea of what constitutes patriotism, as Edone at HENRY PORTER's Establishment. The best of inimical to its best interests? In making this decla-wokmen, first-rate materials, and low prices. He don't read daily-especially during the time that he was at

Findings, for the trade in great abundance, and of every description, for sale cheap.

VALUABLE MILLS FOR SALE.

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trine, of a want of patriotism. Of this, however, 1 month.
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THOMAS LINDLEY. Cane Creek, Chatham county, October 25th, 1852.

Notice.

CHANGE having been made in the order of subjects taught in the Mathematical Department of the University of North Carolina, candidates for the Freshman Class in January next, will be examined on the

ditional to those now made. October 23, 1852, 99-2t.

SWAIM'S JUSTICE.

THE NORTH CAROLINA JUSTICE. MONTAINING a summary statement of the Statutes and common Law of this State, together with the decisions of the Supreme Court, and all the most approved forms and precedents relating to the office and luty of a Justice of the Peace, and other public officers. according to modern practice, by Beniamin Swaim, second edition, revised and corrected. For sale by HENRY D. TURNER.

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PPLICATION will be made to the present General A Assembly to charter the Lumberton and Whiteville Plank Road Company, also the Lumberton and Cape Fear Plank Road Company. October 25, 1852.